49 Comics
8 Pages of Local News and Features

Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE is the fastest growing city in San Diego County

Vol. 3; No. 19 | LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951 | 5c Per Copy

Attend Important Civilian Defense Meeting Friday Night

Prepare Now to Combat Atomic Bombs

Lemon Grove is going ahead on its own to prepare for civilian defense.

A meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening at the fire station by the Lemon Grove Fire Commissioners, headed by Rev. J. Morris Mulkey.

This is an important meeting, most vital to the welfare of every resident of the community, and there should be a large attendance.

The meeting will be open to suggestion from the public, and any person who has anything to offer in the way of civilian defense is urged to do so.

A chairman to carry on the work of civil defense will be selected.

The commissioners do not feel that they or any single organization should take the responsibility of naming the chairman, therefore think that the people of the community should select the man to head this vital project.

Being on the fringe of the danger spot in the event of bombing in case of war, we are in a strategic spot, and may be called upon to assist the areas which might suffer most in case of war.

Be at the meeting Friday evening and place yourself at the disposal of the committee which undoubtedly will be named to carry on the defense work in Lemon Grove.

Slot Machines Made Last Haul

Slot machines at Naval and Marine Corps activities in the San Diego area have been ordered destroyed or removed in accordance with the new Federal anti-slot machine act, which prohibits their use on Federal property.

President Truman signed the anti-slot machine law yesterday.

More than 200 slot machines have been in use in Navy and Marine Corps commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers clubs at the Naval Receiving Station, Naval Air Station, Naval Training Center, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Naval Amphibious Base, Fleet Sonar School, Camp Pendleton, and the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Miramar.

Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, said that slot machines which are the property of any agency or instrumentality of the Navy will be destroyed beyond any possible usefulness. Machines not owned by the Navy will be removed.

Building Permits

J. A. McClurken, bus. bldg., 7221 Broadway, $60,000.

Richfield Oil Corp., serv. sta., University, $3,600.

Amos Clark, res., 6995 Mt. Vernon, $10,000.

F. L. Patterson, res., 9730 La Mar, $9,000.

H. E. Wilson, 3 res., Golden, each, $6,000.

H. E. Wilson, 2 res., Golden, each, $6,700.

M. S. Hepperle, res., 2918 Coronado, $8,200.

L. D. Baston, res., 345 Olive, $12,000.

L. H. Weber, store, 8290 Imperial, $7,000.

G. W. Farris, res., 8883 Country Club Pl., $9,000.

Catholic Bishop of S. D., res., 7885 Imperial, $1,500.

Carl Carlson, res., Vista Ave., $6,000.

W. Andrews, res., 1637 Col- $4,800.

M. S. McMillin, res., 2370 Cherry, $7,000.

R. S. Bain, 2 res., 3131-3139 Massachusetts, each, $5,000.

McCombs, res., 8170 Lincoln, $8,000.

DATES CLAIMED

January 5—Civilian Defense meeting, Fire Station, 7:30 p. m.

Hi Neighbor

by Mac Rex Graham

I doubt if there is a person who drives a car, who has not commented often on what a blessing the white lines painted on the streets and roads are to motorists, and to the safety of all concerned.

★ ★ ★

Have you ever wondered who was responsible for the use of the white line in the middle of the road?

★ ★ ★

A Federated clubwoman, Dr. June A. W. McCarroll, of Indio, is given credit for having originated the idea.

★ ★ ★

Dr. McCarroll should be given national recognition for what she has done for humanity.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps when she has passed on to where the streets are paved with gold, the world will get around to giving her the honor due her.

★ ★ ★

That white line has done so much to guide travelers in helping them to stay on their side of the road on dark or foggy nights that it would make a fine subject for a sermon.

★ ★ ★

We are glad that the idea came from a Federated Club woman for Federation has an enviable record of great accomplishments in many fields.

★ ★ ★

They talk about a woman's sphere, as though it had a limit.
Why, there's not a place, in earth or heaven, there's not a task to mankind given.
There's not a blessing or a woe, there's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a life, or death, or birth, there's not a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it.

—Kate Fields

Aliens Required to Register by Law

All aliens residing in the United States on January 1, 1951, must register with the United Department of Justice. Only aliens exempt from the registration law are those who are here on temporary visas who have not overstayed their period of admission, and students whose period of admission has not yet expired.

The local postoffice has the necessary blanks, and aliens may procure them by applying to the Lemon Grove office.

Registration is required within 10 days after January 1.

Goat Raisers Meet Sunday

The Southern California Milk Goat Association will meet Sunday, in the sewing room of the grammar school, 4th and Broadway, Escondido.

A potluck lunch will be served at noon sharp. Each one should bring his own table service.

There will be a round table discussion of seasonal goat problems.

TO SEE JET ENGINE

The San Diego section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will tour the jet engine and piston engine overhaul facilities at the Naval Air Station, North Island next Tuesday. The inspection will be carried out under the sponsorship of Capt. A. L. Baird, USN, and Lt. Comdr. N. O. Wittman, USN. A dinner meeting will be held at La Avenida Cafe, Coronado, at 7:00 p. m. Navy buses and guides will be provided to and from the meeting place. Guests of members are invited to attend.

BEGONIA SOCIETY MEETS

The La Mesa Begonia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Porter Park clubhouse. Mrs. Albert Oatney, amateur grower of camellias, will talk on "Camellia Culture." Interested people are always welcome.

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thornton are the proud parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born on December 27 at Mercy Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Thornton and Patricia came home New Year's Day.

Benson Joins Hospital Group

Andy Benson of Lemon Grove is resigning as Executive Secretary of the Constitutional Foundation in San Diego and on January 15 becomes connected with the Grossmont Hospital Association.

He will direct activities toward the establishment of a 60 bed hospital north of Grossmont High School to serve the entire area from La Mesa to Jacumba.

The group is headed by Richard Mills, La Mesa as president.

Instruct Students on Atomic Attack

The Faculty Health Committee of Grossmont Union High School headed by Miss Mary Atkinson has started a project of telling the students of Grossmont how to survive an Atomic Attack.

They are passing out a mimeographed sheet containing material from the booklet published by the Federal Government, "Survival Under Atomic Attack," to the students in the following classes: biology, health, education, social studies, civics, social problems, United States history, and sophomore English. They believe that this will cover all of the students.

This committee hopes to have the project finished by the end of this week. As far as they know, this is the first project of this kind carried on in the schools.

Water District Election Feb. 7

Election of directors of the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District will take place on Wednesday, February 7.

Five directors are to be elected at that time. All terms are for four years. Board members are paid on a per-meeting basis of $12.

Joe Levikov, Jack Schrade, Jim Squires, Alvin Grosse and Wm. West are the men whose terms expire this year. Bert Fenwick and Rube Levy are holdover members.

Enjoy Spending Winters Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Collins, of Fairview, Montana, have returned for their annual winter stay in Lemon Grove. They have a home at 8455 Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Collins is in the Implement business in Fairview. He stated to a Review editor that to him Lemon Grove is the ideal spot in which to live and marvels at the growth each year when he returns.

Vista La Mesa PTA

Vista La Mesa P.T.A. will observe Dad's night this (Thursday) evening with a most interesting program at the school.

A film "Wings Over Mexico" will be shown.

Bill Wheat, a magician, who has many clever tricks up his sleeve, will entertain.

The afternoon second grade mothers will be hostesses with Mrs. Antonio Mercurio as chairman.

ENJOY TELEVISION PARTY

A large group of attendants and friends of the new Episcopal Mission enjoyed the television party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Seeman, 3665 Citrus, on New Year's Day. A delicious buffet luncheon was served by the ladies of the Mission to more than 50 guests.

TAYLOR'S CLOSE SHOP

Mrs. W. E. Taylor of San Diego, who has operated a ceramics store under the name of Taylor Made Ceramics on Imperial, has closed the business and will take a long needed rest at her home.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

An outstanding affair of the holiday season was the New Year's Eve dance sponsored by Forward Club Juniors in the Beta Beta Room El Cortez Hotel.

Thirty-five couples were in attendance. Mrs. R. P. Scaglioti was chairman of the event which was colorful with appropriate decorations. Mrs. J. A. Martin was hostess.

Kiwanis Club Officers Installed Today Noon

REV. J. MORRIS MULKEY
Incoming President

DR. PETER E. SHEA
Retiring President

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey was installed president of the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club by Von Marshall, past Lt.-Governor, of La Mesa today noon.

Other officers installed were: Kenneth Hall, first vice-president. Byron Netzley, second vice-president. Dr. Peter E. Shea is the Immediate Past President. Chan Mason, secretary, and Raymond Carmody, treasurer. Director to serve with the above officers are Dr. G. W. Brassington, Wm. C. Neimaber and G. R. Graham.

The Lemon Grove Kiwanis club has just completed its first year. It was organized in December, 1949, under the sponsorship of the La Mesa Kiwanis Club, with Dr. Shea as its first president.

During the year the club sponsored the Lemon Grove 4-H Club, gave assistance to the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, and otherwise helped with community projects.

The club meets each Thursday noon at the VFW Hall on Imperial avenue, with its meals served by the Ladies Auxiliary to Lemon Grove Post 2082.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6.9632

9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Dr. Geo. Brassington, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "Privileges and responsibilities or Sacred Offices."
Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "United States and Prophecy." Also special showing of colored films, "The Cross and It's Shadow."

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EPISCOPAL MISSION

7931 Palm Ave.
Rev. Charles D. Evans
Missionary
9:30 a.m.—Family service and church school.
Meetings are being held each Sunday, temporarily at the home of Mrs. Russell Ray.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Seovel
Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758
9:15 - 11:00—Worship Services.
Sermon Subject: "No Regrets."
9:15 and 11:00—Church School, classes for all ages.
10:10—Classes 5th grade through
10:10 a.m.—Jr. Hi. P. F.
12:00—Second Los Amigos Class.
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P.F.
The Ladies Aid will meet next Friday at 12:30 in Friendship Hall at a pot-luck luncheon, followed by a business meeting.
The High School Choir meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 for rehearsal.
The Adult Choir meets every Wednesday evening at 7:00.
The annual all-church meeting and pot-luck dinner will be held in Friendship Hall on Friday of next week at 6:00 p. m.
The Missionary Society will hold its next regular meeting on January 18.
There will be Communion and reception of new members at both Sunday morning services, on January 14.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
The Junior G. A. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday.
The Junior R. A. and the Sunbeams will meet Tuesday 4:30 p. m.
The W. M. U. will attend the Associational Quarterly rally at 10 a. m. and luncheon on Monday at First Baptist Church, Palm City.
The monthly fellowship dinner will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30, followed by a business meeting at 8 p. m. The Training Union officers council will meet at 8:30.
The W. M. U. will have cottage prayer meetings on Thursday at 2 p. m.

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VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6.2217
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Man Who Does No Miracles."
Young parents of the community are invited to attend the "snow" party given by the Fellowship Class in the Church at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow. Rev. Hensley will teach this class this quarter, and they are looking forward to an interesting series of discussions under his leadership.
The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Like a Shepherd" and Paul Myers, choir director, will also sing a solo. CYF and Chi Rho groups will meet at 6:30, and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7:30, with the film, "What of the Crusade?" being shown.
The Official Board will meet Monday evening at 7:30; choir rehearsal at 7:30, Tuesday, and Church Cabinet planning meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. The Dorcas Circle will meet in the James Conlee home, 6902 Radio Road, at 7:30 next Tuesday for project work and the beginning of the "Near East" course of study.
The Christian Women's Fellowship is sponsoring a rummage sale in National City on Tuesday, January 23, and members and friends of the church are asked to call H 6-3402 or H 6-1241 if they have things they wished picked up; or take them to the Durham home, 8588 Imperial Avenue.

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ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. C. C. Drummy, Ass't pastor,
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

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LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Phone H 6-4045
2055 Skyline Drive
Sunday, January 7
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: The Bible: God's Word.
Senior Choir Practice, at parsonage on Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Adult instruction Class at parsonage, 7:30 p. m., Monday.
Teacher's training course at parsonage, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Junior Choir Practice at parsonage, 10:15 a. m., Saturday.
Junior and Senior Confirmation classes, 9 a. m., Saturdays.

Continued on Page 3

Propose New Assembly District

Lemon Grove will be in a new Assembly District if the recommendations of the advisory group which met last week in San Diego, is followed by the General Assembly.

Increase in population entitles San Diego County to four assemblymen and when the re-apportionment bill comes up in the General Assembly Ralph H. Cloyed, 80th District Assemblyman, will present a plan whereby the suburban area adjacent to San Diego, including National City, Lemon Grove, La Mesa and El Cajon will be in the new district, and Chula Vista and the rest of the county will continue to be the 80th Assembly District.

Forward Club

The Pacific Beach Woman's Club Singers will bring a musical treat, and Mrs. Matthew Lamont, a State Chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on "Consumer Problems and Taxation" to Forward Club members and their guests on Friday, January 12, at 2:00 p. m., in the clubhouse.

The singing group was organized in 1944 with Mrs. Alta Ellison as director. They were accompanied by Mrs. Betty Capper. Members are Mmes. Edith McCoy, Kathryn Shaw, Florence Lynch, Mamie Brunberg, Mary Webster, Patti Pourade and Pearl Billings.

Mrs. Irving Vernier, president, will open the meeting and conduct necessary business. Hostesses at the tea hour will be Mrs. Wayne Hedge, chairman, Mrs. Edward F. McHenry, Mrs. W. P. Hall, and Mrs. M. H. McCrary.

Square dancing open to senior and junior club members and their guests will begin at 7:30 p. m., next Thursday in the clubhouse.

An evening potluck dinner, beginning at 6:30 p. m., January 19, will be followed by cards and a food sale of home cookery. Members and their guests are cordially invited to an evening of good fellowship in the clubhouse.

Mrs. M. A. Beddoe will review a book at the meeting of the Book Section in the home of Mrs. E. R. Scharer, 8023 Palm St., at 2 p. m., January 19.

Join Your Chamber of Commerce

The first meeting of the new Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening, with the new president, John Hill, presiding.

The new board of directors for 1951 comprise the following: C. Forrest Baxter, vice president; Vroman J. Dorman, Chris Ferguson, Ted Hasf, Dr. Donald G. Johnson, Jack Sanders, Harry Monell, Charles Montgomery, James B. Pearce, Dr. Peter E. Shea and A. F. Sonka.

Mrs. Jeannette Vaughn, elected temporary secretary-treasurer. She served very efficiently in that capacity last year.

The Board voted to hold its regular monthly meeting on the first Tuesday evening of each month, as was done last year. The meetings will be held in the Chamber offices at 3440 Main street at 7:30 p. m. All members are welcome to attend.

However, Chamber members should remember that if they wish to bring problems and suggestions to the attention of the directors they should arrange in advance with the president or secretary for inclusion of their request on the agenda.

The board urged every citizen of the community to attend the civilian defense meeting at the fire station Friday evening.

Recent new members are Sam Hammill, architect, Roy S. Lane of Lane's Mens Wear, Wm. Gilliam, attorney, and S. S. Campbell, La Mesa manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Now is an excellent time for new resident and business people to join the Chamber of Commerce.

In an unincorporated area, such as Lemon Grove, the Chamber to a certain extent takes the place of a city council. While the Chamber of Commerce is without legal authority, it is the voice of the community in dealings with county officials, and the larger the membership, the more influence the voice of the Chamber carries with the legally constituted authorities in the Civic Center.

Do your bit by joining the Chamber now. Dues are $10 per year for business and professional membership. Others $5.

Religious Courses for Leaders

Balboa University is cooperating with the San Diego Council of Churches to offer the following:

1. Basic courses in religion for the average student in colleges.

2. Training courses in religious education for teachers and other church personnel.

3. Religious instruction for all interested members of the community, especially welfare or civic leaders.

If this program is successful it will set religious instruction ahead 10 years, and show cooperative genius, as every church, school and community is included.

This action is a result of the work of a commission composed of Council of Churches and University leaders, headed by Dr. Robert Taylor of the Graduate School of Religion at U. S. C.

The usual entrance requirements will be met by those taking the courses for credit, and the fee of $7.00 per unit will always be put back into improvement of the Department of Religion.

Today (Thursday) and Friday noons, "Comparative Religions" will be offered on the campus at Balboa University.

This (Thursday) evening, Dr. Taylor begins a course in "Community and the Church" at the Red Cross Building, 3858 5th Ave.

Next Tuesday, at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Coyle will begin teaching a course in Church History in the Red Cross Building.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A State of National Emergency Is Proclaimed by President Truman; Russia Threatens Western Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Chinese Communists in the mountains of central North Korea prepared for another big sweep down the middle of Korea (broken arrow). Meanwhile, 60,000 United Nations troops were evacuated from the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead after withdrawing from the Yalu river.

EMERGENCY:

Near-War Footing

By a series of proclamations and executive orders, President Truman put the nation on a near-war footing. In a world-wide radio address, the President proclaimed national emergency and told the American people they must pay higher taxes, work longer hours, and give up many civilian goods to speed up the defense program.

"Our home, our nation, all the things we believe in, are in great danger," the President said in his address.

"The future of civilization depends on what we do—on what we do now and in the months ahead."

He announced the administration would impose some wage-price controls and bring 3,500,000 men under arms "as soon as possible."

Then he outlined the buckling-down program:

1. Compulsory price ceilings "at once" on some items essential to defense production and the cost of living.
2. Voluntary ceilings over rest of economy of publishing "fair standards of prices and wages."
3. To provide the necessary materials for defense production, a "cutback on many lines of civilian production" and expanded output of steel, copper, aluminum, electric power, and agricultural commodities.
4. Workers to labor more hours.
5. Still further taxes.
6. Federal spending for non-defense purposes slashed "to the minimum" in the fiscal 1952 budget.

Within hours after the declaration of a national emergency, the President created the Office of Defense Mobilization by executive order. The new office was given unprecedented power with full authority over civilian agencies already at work building United States war strength. Truman named Charles E. Wilson to head the agency. Wilson was president of General Electric.

Also within hours after the President's proclamation, the Economic Stabilization Agency froze the price of new automobiles at the level of December 1, 1950. The action rolled back price increases averaging five per cent announced by Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, and Nash, on the 1951 models.

The automobile industry protested the price roll-back and stopped the sale of some makes. Observers did not believe the protest would carry much weight in Washington.

Most observers believed the President had set the stage for further drastic curbs. There is no doubt but that a speed-up in rearmament—to suit the quickening tempo of the Kremlin time-table—will cause economic injuries. Some people are going to lose jobs. Some business men are going to lose money. And all Americans are going to find life a lot tougher.

Some observers believed it may be necessary to cut back civilian production as much as 30 to 50 per cent before war production can go into high gear.

Marines

The first truckloads of U. S. 1st marine division are shown above as they rolled into the area near Hamhung after their 12-day battle to free themselves from the death trap set by Chinese and North Korean Communists near the Changjin reservoir.

EUROPE:

Reds Threaten

The Soviet Union did not say exactly what it would do, but in notes to Great Britain and France warned that the rearmament of Germany would not be tolerated. The threat brought a new feeling of crisis to western Europe.

The Kremlin sent notes to Britain and France which asserted:

1. Arming of Germans by Atlantic allies would violate the Potsdam pact of 1945.
2. Western Germany's inclusion in the Atlantic pact setup would invalidate Russia's alliance treaties with Britain and France.

A number of observers were asking if the Soviet warning wasn't the kind Red China made—and later fulfilled—as United Nations forces crossed the 38th parallel in Korea. Others, however, do not think the Communists are ready for all-out war.

The note is having its effect on western Europe and may slow down the execution of defense plans.

London described the Soviet note as a "patently tactical device" timed to coincide with the Brussels meeting.

MARSHALL:

Opposes Full Mobilization

Defense Secretary Marshall is reported opposed to full mobilization now because there is still "a hope" that World War III may be averted.

Marshall's careful appraisal of the powder-keg world situation was given to a house appropriations subcommittee at a secret hearing.

However, Marshall said he also believes that the United States must build up its armed forces to just-short-of-war footing as swiftly as possible because "a single word" from the Kremlin could start the holocaust at any time.

The defense secretary did not say exactly how far he believed U. S. mobilization should go. But he said the present goal of 2,771,000 men under arms by next July 1 must be increased substantially.

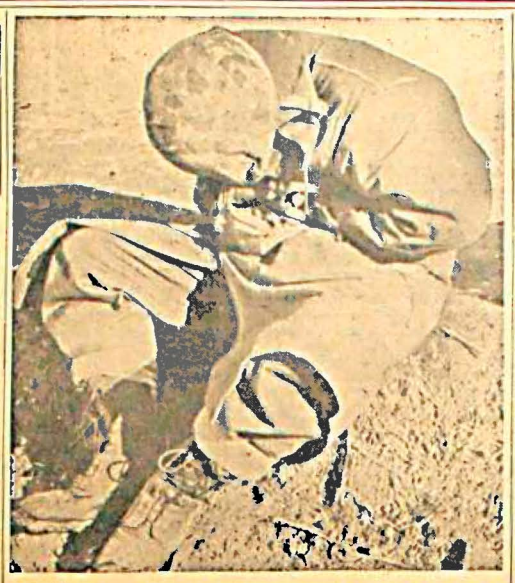
WAR FUNDS

House Approves Huge Defense Measure

The house approved and sent to the senate a "first installment" defense appropriation amounting to $17,859,304,424. The Senate was expected to act on the bill within a few days.

The appropriation included funds for the army, navy and, tactically what President Truman asked. The atomic energy commission got $840 million to augment its fast expanding A-bomb and H-bomb program.

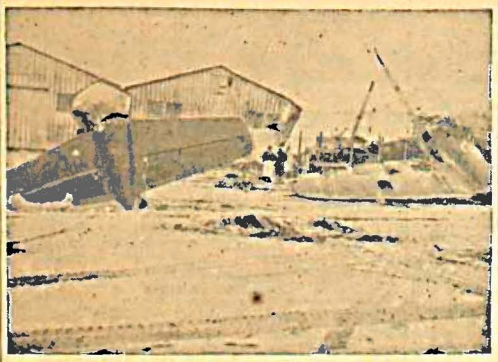
Meanwhile, the "second installment" on the gigantic preparedness program was rapidly taking shape. President Truman sent to congress a new request for $1,834,911,000 to add war-needed materials to the nation's stockpile. The house began study of the bill immediately.



DEJECTION . . . With his wounded right hand cradled in his lap, a United States marine falls asleep by the side of the road, relief at coming through the gruelling march from Changjin reservoir area allowing him finally to gain a few minutes of peaceful rest. He waited in Hamhung, North Korea, for eventual evacuation from the threatened northeast front and possible landing upon some other spot along Korea's coastline to re-enter the battle against the Chinese.

NEW ENEMY . . . An official communique has disclosed the arrival of Mongolian troops to augment the Chinese Communists in Korea. There are two divisions of Mongols, equipped with hardy ponies and camels. The group is typical of those fighting men that overwhelmed Asia and Europe in the 13th century from the Yellow Sea to the Adriatic and is said to have descended from Genghis Khan's hordes. They can move swiftly over the most rugged terrain.

HERO DONATES BLOOD . . . Former Sergeant Charles MacGillivary, 33, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while losing an arm in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, donates a pint of blood for Korean use at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. He read a story that the boys in Korea need blood and knows from his own war experience what the soldiers are up against. Capt. Robert Regan (right) is assisted by Technician Shirley Dunn.



TWO KILLED IN B-26 CRASH . . . Two men were killed when their B-26 "Invader" light bomber crashed while attempting to land at the air force's Bolling Field air base at Washington, D. C. The plane was returning from a cross-country flight to Portland, Ore. The wreckage of the bomber is shown on the grounds of the naval research laboratory, 1,200 feet south of the main runway at the air force base. The names of the passengers were withheld until relatives were notified.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Truman's Temper

ALL presidents, being human, sometimes lose their temper. And Harry Truman, being intensely devoted to his family, has an understandable tendency to shoot from the hip when it comes to his wife and daughter.

However, those on the inside of the White House know that presidential fuse-blowing is not confined to protecting his family. More and more the President's temper has influenced public policy. Quick decisions, swayed by personal peeve, can affect the lives of millions, and the public has a right to know about them.

Take, for instance, price controls. Failure to impose price controls has shot up the cost of living by billions of dollars, has increased the cost of rearmament to Uncle Sam, and started an inflation spiral which may do inestimable damage.

Yet congress long ago voted presidential power to impose price controls. In fact, Republicans led in giving the President more power than he requested. However, this power has not been used.

Anti-Baruch

One reason is that Bernard Baruch came down to Washington and helped persuade the Republicans to vote these powers; and the President hates Bernard Baruch. He hates him with a passion that distorts and discolors his judgment. When Baruch's name comes up in conversations, dispassion and reason leave the President.

The hatred began when Baruch declined an invitation to serve on a committee of Democrats to raise money during the 1948 campaign. The President then wrote him a letter not unlike the one sent to music critic Paul Hume; later, he fired Baruch's brother as ambassador to Holland and timed it to occur on Baruch's birthday. Bernie, once a frequent caller at the White House, has never been near there since.

Later, the President blamed Baruch for getting revenge on him by blocking confirmation of Truman's close friend, Mon Wallgren, as chairman of the national security resources board. Baruch denies this. But his influence with southern senators is considerable, and White House advisers gave him credit for the fact that Wallgren was never confirmed.

Anti-Taft

Another illustration of what presidential peeve can do to national policy is Sen. Bob Taft.

For a long time the President has been wanting to get the bipartisan foreign policy back on an even keel. But the cornerstone of such a policy is Senator Taft—most influential Republican on capitol hill.

For his part, Taft has made no secret of the fact that he would like to be summoned to the White House. When other Republicans, Senators Wherry and Wiley, return from presidential conferences, Taft has queried them like a cub reporter afraid of getting scooped. And when he heard that the White House might call him in last week, Taft was like a schoolgirl about to go to her first prom. He even offered to cancel a trip to Yale, where he is a member of the board of trustees.

But the President who has a personal prejudice against Taft, would not invite him.

Pearson Prediction

Another illustration of presidential peeve which upset his own applecart was the proposed loyalty review board, composed of Judge John Parker of North Carolina, Judge John Patrick Higgins of Massachusetts, and Adm. Chester Nimitz. White House advisers had sold the President on appointing this board to supersede the Tydings committee for the purpose of thoroughly examining the question of communism in the state department.

A nonpartisan board of judges, it was argued, would lift the question of state department loyalty out of partisan politics and give a categoric answer to Senator McCarthy. The President, at first, was all for it.

Then this commentator predicted that the board would be appointed. Immediately the President got peeved. He was not, he made it clear to advisers, going to help to make a "Pearson prediction come true."

The bipartisan loyalty board was scrapped, McCarthy's charges became the chief issue of the campaign, and some of the President's stanchest supporters were defeated.

Palace Guard

Every member of the White House secretariat knows what the President's peeves and pet aversions are. But up until recently they did little to put a quietus on them. In fact, the man who tried hardest to buck the President on certain idiosyncrasies, Clark Clifford, was the object of an intense and jealous campaign by John Steelman.

The White House staff know, of course, that anything even remotely critical of his wife or daughter makes the President blazing mad.

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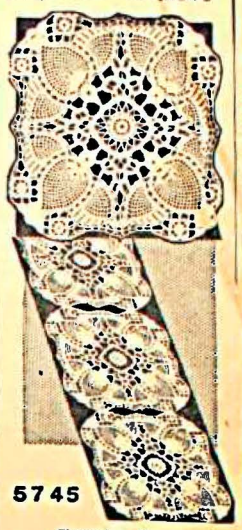

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

...ve Your Jobless Pay

BY ROSS GRAHAM

. Note. This is the first of es of 10 special articles.)

ifornia's unemployment in- ce system is facing a fi- al crisis.

pite record high employ- , the reserve fund steadily ing reduced.

e year 1950, it is estimated, have brought in contribu- of about $167,000,000.

t experts in unemployment ance statistics estimate the total benefits paid out amount to about $190,000,000 is, during a year in which fornia had the highest em- ment figures in its history! uring 1949, when employ- t was less, but still was quite l, benefits paid out amounted $253,000,000, while contribu- s paid in were $118,000,000 ct of that amount.

his trend could reduce the e unemployment insurance d to nothing, were it not for visions in the law that re- re higher contributions when reserve fund reaches a pre- ermined low point.

fore alarming is the fact that 1949 high benefit payments re made when the labor force California was only 3,953,000 ple. Today it is at least 40,000.

What will happen when busi- ss conditions recede from their present high level is not any- body's guess—it is a certainty.

Higher contributions—or no fund!

This alarming condition is not entirely the result of "chiseling" or fraud. Certain basic faults in the act also are responsible for the excess of outgo over income.

But these loopholes together with chiseling and outright fraud are regarded as responsible for benefits amounting to about $80,- 000,000 to $75,000,000 a year.

This amount of money, if it were not being wrongfully paid, would add to the fund in 1950. Instead, final accounting for the year is expected to show a $23,- 000,000 decrease in the fund.

But this is not all. If every employer in California paid into the fund 2.7 per cent of his pay- roll, the present maximum rate, on an estimated 7 billion-dollar payroll for 1950, the taxes so collected would be insufficient to meet benefit payments for the year.

It should be understood that workers, or employees, no longer pay any part of their wages or salaries into the unemployment insurance fund. The entire cost is borne by employers.

This resulted from a change in the law in 1946 by which the 1 per cent deduction from em- ployee's pay checks was diverted from unemployment insurance to disability, or sickness insurance.

The old excuse of the "chisel- er," that "I paid my money into the fund, I am just getting it back," no longer holds true.

In fact, it never was true.

The employee never paid but a small fraction of what would be the premium on an insurance policy, issued by a private in-- surance company.

But some chiselers have taken out many times the "principal" that their premiums (1 per cent of their wages) paid for, and any private insurance company would go broke under such cir- cumstances.

It is not impossible for the State fund to go broke under the present circumstances.

The unemployment insurance fund has been depleted some $172,000,000 since the loss of em- ployees' contributions in 1946.

This is because, instead of re- garding unemployment insur- ance as "insurance", too many workers have regarded it as a form of public relief.

Instead of a means of buying food and housing for their fami- lies when misfortune put them out of work, they have regarded it as a fund to dip into when they wanted to take a "vacation".

Or when, for any number of reasons, they voluntarily quit their jobs, with the purpose of getting $25 a week, or as much of it as possible, for a maximum of 26 weeks, or as many weeks as possible.

Some went fishing. Other visited relatives. Some just loaf- ed.

The result of all this may be very grave.

The unemployment insurance law provides that when the bal- ance in the unemployment in- surance fund is less than one and one-half tim the amount paid out in unemployment insurance benefits the preceding year, the Commission may invoke a tax rate of 2.7 per cent on all sub- ject employers.

As already stated, with maxi- mum employment in 1950, even this figure would not bring in as much money as is paid out.

So the alternative is for the fund to "go broke" or to raise the tax on employers to 3 per cent, or even more, whatever is necessary to bring the un- employment insurance fund up to the required balance.

When it is considered that pay- rolls are the largest single ex- penditure in any business and that other taxes are high and get- ting higher, this easily could re- sult in employers going broke, with consequent increase of un- employment and decrease in sources for unemployment in- surance funds.

What this situation already has done to employers and how some employers, as well as employees, are responsible for "chiseling" on the fund, will be told in succeed- ing installments.

KEEP

your story

TOLD

★

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk . . . it pulls It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

If You buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town,

what in thunder will become of our town?

Ever think about it?

Letters *To the Editor*

My Dear Graham:

Your paragraph in last week's Review asking if Lemon Grove needed a recreation park re- minded me that last August a carnival was staged by the Pow- ow organization and two minis- terial sponsors to provide funds for that purpose.

Four months have passed and I do not recall seeing any public statement as to the net results of that celebration.

The merchants who provided a good slice of the revenue should be given this information. They should know whether a trust fund has been set up and what trustees were appointed.

The prime movers, both lay- men, and clerical, should give your Lemon Grove Review this information, particularly as you gave them plenty of free publici- city.—A Subscriber, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and an Old Resident.

◇ ◇

Dear Editors

On behalf of the Lemon Grove Y's Men's Club, I wish to thank the people of Lemon Grove for the excellent support of their annual Christmas tree sale, con- ducted near Church and Olive.

The proceeds will be given over to the development of a recreation area at the location of the sale.

Some equipment is already in- stalled. At a combined meeting with the Chula Vista Ys' Men's Club at the Downtown Ys' Men's Club next Tuesday, a report of the tree sales will be made by Ralph Nelson, treasurer.

The club is a community or- ganization of young men with the motto "To acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right." As a YMCA service club it seeks to serve the com- munity through character build- ing youth activities:—Art Blom- endale, president.

Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club

Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Cederwall, den mother, H 6-9354. Meets Satur- day 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista

Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffen, den mother, H 6-5368. Meets Thurs- day 1 p.m., 8305 Alton Dr.

Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, den mother, H 6-3076. Meets Sat urday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial.

Den 4—Mrs. Nathaniel Bemis, den mother, H 6-1348. Meets Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., 1357 Bakersfield.

Den 5—Mrs. Wm. Guerney, den mother, H 6-2616. Meets Thurs- day, 6:30 p. m., 7872 Mt. Vern- on.

Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738. Meets Thurs- day, 6:30 p. m., 7810 Barton.

Den 8—Mrs. C. N. Weston, den mother, H 6-8165. Meets Sat- urday, 10 a. m., 2951 Corona.

HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT
Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace
Sonka Bldg., Main street
Lemon Grove
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Mon. and Thurs. ..... 7:00 p. m.
Sat. ..... 10:00 a. m.
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MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice

6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside Ramona, Julian.

12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Ja- cumba.

6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.

9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.

Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Library hours are as follows:

Monday ..... 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Tuesday ..... 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesday ..... 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Thursday ..... 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Friday ..... 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday ..... 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Public Notices

Notice of Intention to En- gage in the Sale of Al- coholic Beverages

January 2, 1951

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these prem- ises, described as follows:

8300 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as fol- lows:

On-Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now li- censed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

GLADYS LUCILLE TWEDT.

Published in Lemon Grove Re- view, January 4, 1951.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Reso- lution adopted on the 18th day of December, 1950, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego ordering the work describ- ed in said Resolution,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors in- vites and will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 8th day of January, 1951, sealed proposals or bids for doing the work ordered in said resolu- tion, to wit: The construction of sewers and appurtenances in San Miguel Avenue between the west- erly line of Massachusetts Ave- nue and the westerly line of Lots 34 and 37, Subdivision No. 3, in Tract 12, Ex Mission Rancho, Licensed Survey No. 5.

Such bids will be received in the office of the said Board of Super- visors at Room 308, City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, Californ- nia, and shall in open session of said Board of Supervisors, be pub- licly opened, examined and de- clared.

The Engineer's estimate of said work is as follows:

880.82 linear feet of 8" stand- ard strength vitrified clay sew- er main.

3 standard concrete manholes, complete.

1 vitrified clay pipe dead end, complete.

For a particular description of the work reference is hereby made to the Resolution of Intenti- of said Board of Supervis- adopted on the 20th day of November, 1950.

The costs and expenses of said work and improvement are to be assessed upon the district which is more particularly described in said Resolution of Intention.

The Board of Supervisors, in accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California have ascertained and declared the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as fol- lows:

TYPE OR CLASS OF WORKMAN	PER DIEM WAGE
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Con- struction	$13.20
Operators and Tenders of pneumatic and electric tools, vibrating mach- ines, and similar me- chanical tools not sep- arately classified herein	14.80
Cribbers or Shorers	16.00
Powderman	16.00
Sewer Pipe Layer (ex- cluding caulker)	15.60
Sewer Pipe Caulker (us- ing caulking tools)	14.64
OPERATING ENGINEERS:	
Concrete Mixer Operator- skip type	16.64
Pavement Breaker Oper- tor	17.20
Tractor Operator - Bull- dozer Tamper, Scraper or Drag Type Shovel or Boom Attachments	17.60
Trenching Machine Operator	18.24
Universal Equipment Op- erator (Shovel-Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	19.20
TRUCK DRIVERS:	
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds water level	13.84
Drivers of Dump Trucks, 4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	14.00
Drivers of Dump Trucks, 8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	14.40
Drivers of Trucks, legal payload capacity less than 6 tons	13.84
Drivers of Trucks, legal payload capacity be- tween 6 and 10 tons	14.00
Any classification omitted herein not less than	11.90

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY WORK: Not less than one and one-half times the above prevail- ing rates of per diem wages shall be paid for overtime work and for work on the following legal holidays: All Sundays, January 1, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, No- vember 11 Thanksgiving Day and December 25 under the con- ditions specified in Section 10 of the Political Code.

The said Board of Supervis- ors determined that aerial bonds extending over a period ending nine years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October fifteenth following their date, bearing interest at the rate of six percent per an- num, shall be issued to repre- sent assessments of twenty-five dollars or more for the expenses of said work and improvement, as provided by the Improvement Act of 1911, and amendments thereto.

For further particulars, refer- ence is hereby made to said Re- solution of Intention and to the plans, drawings, typical cross- sections and specifications, bear- ing project number 424-16, adopt- ed by Resolution Adopting Plans and Specifications adopted by the said Board of Supervisors on the 20th day of November, 1950, for the work hereinabove described. Copies of plans, forms of pro- posal, bonds, contract and specifi- cations may be obtained at the office of Jean L. Vincenz, Engi- neer, 4005 Rosecrans, San Diego, California upon deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days after the opening of bids.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certi- fied check payable to the order of said County of San Diego, or a bond, as is required by law, for an amount not less than ten per- cent of the aggregate of the pro- posal.

Dated this 19th day of Decem- ber, 1950.

Marie Nasland.
Clerk of the Board of Super- visors, 308 San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, 1, Cali- fornia

Published in Lemon Grove Re- view, December 28, 1950, January 4, 1951.

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When You Have Unexpected Guests
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Lemon Grove Review

Is published every Thursday at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Supervisor Darby of Los Angeles County wants to have authority to levy a sales tax, same as some cities do. The people of the rural areas should fight that to the bitter end. Governmental taxing bodies have got to learn that the public is getting tired of being taxed through new sources of revenue when the new tax does not take the place of a tax already being levied. If the property owner was saved money by finding a new source of revenue, well and good, but when the new revenue is an additional tax, it just isn't right. The rural areas and unincorporated communities should oppose any move to place an additional sales tax in their areas.

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Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Mix one New Year's hangover with a dash of conscience, add a drop of milk of human kindness and bingo—you have a resolution, hard to preserve, but heady while it lasts.

In keeping with the season, with malice toward only a few, regrets to some and a better New Year for all, here are a few resolutions that the individuals concerned probably won't make for themselves, but for which the world probably would be better off if they did.

Premier Joseph Stalin. Resolved: To strive sincerely for the Nobel Peace Award for 1951.

Joe Louis. Resolved: To stop boxing no matter how great the temptation may be to continue.

Mickey Cohen. Resolved: To go to some nice uninhabited island—and stay.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles. Resolved: to get through this year without a recall campaign.

James Roosevelt. Resolved: To stay out of politics—no ifs, ands, buts, ors, or maybes.

President Harry Truman. Resolved: Never to forget to use invisible ink when not under the collar.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. Resolved: to go to England, live for at least a year under socialized medicine, and find out what it's all about.

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco. Resolved: To keep after the Federal Government until civilian defense for Metropolitan areas is a fact and not all talk.

Marchie Schwartz, Stanford football coach. Resolved: To find a football team that can play all season as well as it does in the Big Game against California.

Governor Earl Warren. Resolved: To form a Non-Partisan Party for non-partisan politicians so that Democrats and Republicans can vote for Republicans and Democrats.

Drew Pearson. Resolved: To stay out of cloak room fist fights.

Senator Joseph McCarthy. Resolved: To stop picking on poor news commentators.

Dean Acheson. Resolved: To develop an American foreign policy behind which the Nation can unite or find a new job.

To one and all the 150 million people who really run our wonderful country: A very happy and prosperous New Year—may it be the best ever, despite its grim beginning.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

In spite of the new freeways completed or under construction up and down the state, in spite of the improvements in highway signal systems and cloverleaf turnoffs, in spite of the fact that Uncle Sam lends a big hand each year with the highway maintenance bill, California's road system remains far from adequate to meet the constantly increasing traffic demands upon it.

Chief reason that is true lies in the astounding present-day cost of highway construction. At today's prices, a mile of paved highway of two 12-foot lanes costs about $90,000.

That immense cost explains why so much emphasis is being placed by highway engineers on the importance of preventing the roads we have from deteriorating. According to Thomas H. MacDonald, U. S. Commissioner of Public Roads, most of our present roads were built properly and built to last. And they would last if the load limit laws now in effect in most states were rigidly enforced.

Increased automobile traffic has had little detrimental effect on road surfaces. Nor is any appreciable damage done by 95 per cent of the trucks that ply the highways. A relatively few overloaded trucks—only 5 per cent of total truck traffic, according to highway experts—are the major cause of too-rapid road deterioration.

There are indications, too, that the practice of overloading is on the increase, with the war in Korea being used as the inevitable excuse. The Defense Department recently found it necessary to make the following announcement:

"The increasing movement of defense cargoes by highway has resulted in reports to the Department of Defense of instances of irresponsible truckers claiming urgent military necessity as an excuse for violating weight and size restrictions imposed on highway movements. The Department of Defense proposes that each Governor designate one official who will be authorized to grant waivers or permits when requested by authorized military representatives to meet urgent military needs. Under no circumstances will carriers be authorized to represent the military services in seeking such permits."

Keeping overloading in check is a difficult enforcement task, for most State highway departments are understaffed. Occasional penalties for violation can be cheerfully paid for the profit reaped by consistent overload operators is enormous.

But it is a profit made at the expense of the great majority of truckers and the motoring public whose registration and gasoline taxes must support the costly highway system steadily being pounded to pieces by overloads.

Words of Wisdom

DON QUINN, L. A., radio writer—"If you borrow from one author, it's plagiarism—but if you borrow from all of them, it's research."

CAPT. EDGAR C. BUNDY, intelligence officer, USAF Reserve, in Calif.—"Every city on the West Coast, from Seattle to San Diego is well within range of the Russian bomber force based at Chita, in eastern Siberia."

PROF. RAYMOND D HARRIMAN, Pala Alto, Stanford Univ.—"Linguistic incompetence is handicapping our children—the proper handling of our own language must be of first concern in the child's intellectual development."

GEN. W. M. ROBERTSON, Sact., State Civil Defense Director—"Our program's first objective is to have someone trained in first aid in every household."

LYNN BARI, Hollywood actress, suing for divorce—"My husband would say he was going out to get the morning papers— and would stay out all night and not bring them back until six in the morning."

That Hoover Speech

Rosemead Review

Mr. Hoover had the misfortune of being president when the world collapsed economically and since political parties take credit for prosperity they must answer to the people for unemployment. Mr. Hoover, as head man, took the punishment for the early thirties and millions will never forget.

Nevertheless, those who think clearly, and not emotionally, will reread his recent pronouncement carefully and balance it with the actions of Messrs. Truman and Acheson. The latter, to defend our world situation, must discredit the advice of the former president—the man who would not recognize Russian bolshevism as a government worthy of trust.

Mr. Hoover says:

"It is obvious that the United Nations have been defeated in Korea by the aggression of Communist China. There are no adequate forces in the world to repel them.

"Our great hope was in the United Nations. We have witnessed the sabotage of its primary purpose of preserving peace. It has been, down to last week, a forum for continuous smear on our honor, our ideals and our purposes.

"In its call for military action, America had to furnish over 90% of the foreign forces and suffer over 90% of their dead and injured. That effort now comes at least to a measurable military defeat by the aggression of Communist hordes.

Whether or not the United Nations is to have a moral defeat and suffer the collapse of its whole moral stature now depends on whether it has the courage to:

(A) Declare Communist China an aggressor.

(B) Refuse admission of this aggressor to its membership.

(C) Demand that each member of the United Nations cease to furnish or transport supplies of any kind to Communist China that can aid in their military operations. Such a course honestly carried out by the non-Communist nations is not economic sanctions nor does it require military actions. But it would constitute a great pressure for rectitude.

(D) For once pass a resolution condemning the infamous lies about the United States.

"You can search all the history of mankind and there is no parallel to the effort and sacrifice we have made to elevate their (Europe) spirit and to achieve their unity.

"To this date it has failed. Their minds are confused with fears and disunities. They exclude Spain, although she has had the will and means to fight. They haggle with Germany, although she is their frontier. They vacillate in the belief that they are in little danger and they hope to avoid again being a theatre of war. And Karl Marx has added to their confusions. They still suffer from battle shock. Their highly organized Communist parties are a menace we must not ignore.

"In both World War I and World War II (including West Germany) they placed more than 250 trained and equipped combat divisions in the field within 60 days with strong air and naval forces. They have more manpower and more productive capacity today than in either one of those wars.

"To warrant our further aid they should show they have spiritual strength and unity to avail themselves of their own resources. But it must be far more than pacts, conferences, paper promises and declarations. Today it must express itself in organized and equipped combat divisions of such large numbers as would erect a sure dam against the Red flood. And that before we land another man or another dollar on their shores.

Otherwise we shall be inviting another Korea. That would be a calamity to Europe as well as to us."

Mr. Hoover does not advocate abandoning Europe. He favors holding the line in the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and in the British Isles, if the latter will cooperate.

He thinks the continent of Europe, to warrant further aid, should show it has spiritual strength, unity and a will to resist. We landed on Korea and it became 90% of our fight and our casualties. Mr. Hoover, in our opinion, wants more than a resolution that this will not be repeated if we land in Europe.

President Truman and Secretary Acheson now have the floor. And may God help the United States if they are wrong again.

Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-Ordinating Council.

Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Vista La Mesa School.

One summer evening, when Thomas A. Edison returned home from work, his wife said, "You have worked long enough without a rest. You must go on a vacation."

"But where will I go?" he asked.

"Decide where you would rather be than anywhere else on earth, and go there," was the answer.

The next morning he went back to his laboratory.

No theory of the universe can be satisfactory which does not adequately account for the phenomena of life, especially in that richest form which finds expression in human personality.—B. H. Streeter.

I hold the unconquerable belief that science and peace will triumph over ignorance and war, that nations will come together not to delay but to construct, and that the future belongs to those who accomplish most for humanity.—Louis Pasteur.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way. John Locke

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Smoked ham shank.
Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It is the lower half of a smoked ham and contains the shank bones.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. It may be roasted or cooked in liquid. In roasting, the shank is placed fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. The roast is left uncovered and cooked in a 300°F. oven for 18 to 20 minutes per pound. If cooked in liquid, the ham shank is completely covered with water, the utensil covered, and the meat cooked at a simmering temperature for 30 minutes per pound or until done.

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CONTINUES
Sunday Night, January 7
Topic: "United States and Prophecy"
SPECIAL SHOWING COLORED FILM "Cross and Its Shadow"
7:30 to 8:00 o'clock
Morning Worship Service, Saturday, 11 a. m.
"Privileges and Responsibilities of Sacred Office"
Evangelist Charles H. Betz Welcomes You at
Seventh-day Adventist Church
2880 MAIN STREET

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
Lemon Grove Lutheran Church
2880 MAIN STREET
(In Adventist Church)
W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4.2690

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
SERMON TOPIC
THE BIBLE: GOD'S WORD
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ." Ps. 122:1 | COME AND WORSHIP

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

This week before Christmas a new cynicism prevails in Washington.

* * *

The current remark: "No Santa Claus? Haven't you seen the present government at work?"

* * *

No one argues need for defense money. Crosses on graves in Korea overshadowing many American homes this Yuletide prove that.

* * *

So far, American "toughness" has been only getting tough with American small businessmen and consumers.

* * *

To many others the gay, feckless Santa Clauses of Washington have been very generous indeed.

* * *

For example, Santa Claus Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, just arranged a fine present for Jones and Laughlin, a powerful steel corporation. Because the corporation agreed to expand its production a special tax plan is approved for it.

* * *

No provision of similar nature is made for a small metal fabricating plant that needs a new shear.

* * *

And during the five years of peace, steel supply was so short that these fabricators often had to pay "gray market" prices for steel to keep operating.

* * *

Because of government restrictions on the use of copper and aluminum, many independent businessmen look into 1951 with misgivings.

* * *

Yet, the ECA announces Marshall Plan dollars have bought in Cuba $4,931,953 worth of aluminum for shipment to America and Sweden. In addition, $2,921,000 worth of [illegible] dollars bought copper in Canada, Cuba, Chile and Bolivia for shipment to Germany, France and Italy.

* * *

It's also Merry Christmas in the Republic of Ireland, a country always neutral while Americans die.

* * *

Marshall Plan dollars, taken in a large part from the nation's 4,000,000 small business firms, have sent another $632,000 worth of tobacco to Ireland.

* * *

In fact, on a recent day, an ECA press release described outstanding items [illegible] money was given away during [illegible].

* * *

The official press release states "No new purchase approvals to Western Europe were announced today by the ECA." But to avoid any suspicion there is lavish showering American tax dollars around, the report further states "The cumulative Marshall Plan figure now is $15,791,000."

* * *

The American Santa Claus so aroused the emotions of youngsters in Udine, Italy, so the ECA records, that they have sent as a gift of appreciation to the zoo in the Bronx and Chicago each one donkey.

* * *

Observers are wondering what symbolism was attached to sending Santa Claus Uncle Sam the gift of a donkey. There's room for speculation.

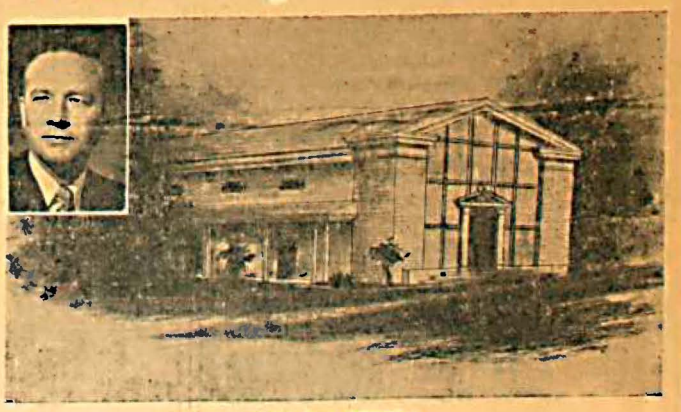
* * *

But American taxpayers will look in vain on Christmas morning for the big gift.

* * *

That would be a sweeping slash in governmental spending of taxes to offset increased defense costs. Seemingly, politics must go on as usual, even though it was not possible for life to go on as usual for the thousands of brave Americans in Korea who will never again be present around the family Christmas tree.

First Baptist Church



MAIN AND BURNELL
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." Mark 13:30.

THE BUSINESS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE IS TO HELP ALL THOSE WHO COME OUR WAY TO FIND PEACE OF HEART AND MIND THROUGH THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRIST, TO MINISTER TO ALL WHO NEED HUMAN LOVE AND ENDEAVOR TO SHUT OUT ENVY, PRIDE AND HATE.

We cordially invite you to attend our services where you are never a stranger.

Sunday School . . 9:30 A. M. | Training Union . . . 6:30 P. M.
Classes for All Ages | Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. | Evening Worship . . . 7:45 P. M.

BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

bout People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Westover, 49 Golden Avenue, spent the eek-end at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Carol Winkels, of the arol Ann Shop, spent the week nd with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talof Temecula.

The Ladies Aid of Lutheran urch will be received at 1:30 m. next Thursday at the home Mrs. John Olson, 1320 Maira. The ladies expect to have eir next meeting in the new urch.

Captain and Mrs. W. P. Thornn of Bremerton, Wash., are ending the winter in San Dip. They have two sons here om they visit often: F. B. ornton, 2120 Glencoe and illiam Thornton, 2130 Eldora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherick, Sacramento, who formerly liv- at Central and Olive streets, re here last week calling on friends. They had not been e for 15 years and were azed at the growth of Lemon ove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fernald, 2 San Miguel, and their house sts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred nerset, of Alameda, and Mr. Mrs. Ed. Martin were guests New Years Eve party in the e of Mr. and Mrs. Archie n of Crown Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee La Mesa entertained at a istmas Eve party and supper Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee, and Mrs. John Chaffee, Jr., Jacqueline of Encanto, Mr. Mrs. Floyd Chaffee and Mr. Mrs. Edward Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brouillette daughter Susan, 3285 Olive et, entertained at Christmas ner on Monday for Mr. and Fred Brouillette and ghter, Lucille, and Howard son, of San Diego, Mr. and Floyd Chaffee and Mrs. tha Orth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haaf, 7825 n, drove to Los Angeles last day morning to visit friends. Saturday they went to Palm ngs to spend the holiday k end at the Desert Inn. y report a most happy time

especially at the New Year's Eve dinner party at the Inn. Many celebrities took part in the floor show.

Ralph Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson, 2458 Bonita, observed his 15th birthday last Thursday by entertaining a group of his friends at a theatre party followed by a supper. Included were Jerry Miller, Robert Bourke, Richard and Robert Jensen, Jimmy Parson, Howard Hawkins and Fred Sweetland.

Captain and Mrs. Gus Brandal and daughter June, 2475 Mc Knight, received at their annual New Year's family dinner party. Places were laid for Mrs. Adelard Boucher, Mrs. John Wick and sons, John and Robert, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Selvig and sons, Lee and Peter, and Larry Kelly. Chief among the evening's enjoyment was the taking of many flashlight pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Eva Lou and Darwin, of Madelina, Minn., who had spent two weeks in the home of his sister, Mrs. Calvin Kizer, 7237 Central, left Wednesday morning for their home. The Johnsons visited friends in Pomona Sunday and on Monday saw the Rose Parade in Pasadena. They also visited many points of interest in the Southland and were enthusiastic over California as a vacation land of sunshine and beauty.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds Mrs. Wm. Sileneck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Bonita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs Homer Blalock guardian, mee Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupon drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, leader. Meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., 2805 Loma Drive.

Sweet Pea Blue Birds, Mrs. K. Higbee, leader. Meets Saturday mornings, 9:30, 1732 Elroy St., H 6-6689.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader. Meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St.

Bo O Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader. Meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H 6.5304.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I Yo Pta. Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m. 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah. Mrs. Ed Sonka guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m. Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa. Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:20 p. m., Congregational Church

We Yen Nah. Mrs. R. E. Nelson guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday 1570 Skyline drive

IT'S AN INDIAN LOAF

Cream-style corn and corn meal are added to ground pork and beef for this unusual and tasty Indian meat loaf.

Meat loaves know no season. But perhaps these January days your combination of ground meat with the spicy condiments favored by the family have a special position on menus. And perhaps you'll want to give your loaves a varied serving accompanied by a sauce such as hot barbecue, olive or horseradish.

For the finest serving whether it be a beef, veal, lamb or fresh or smoked pork loaf or combination it must be slowly roasted, points out Reba Staggs, home economist. Recommended temperature for fresh pork or a mixture containing fresh pork is 350 degrees F. All other loaves should be roasted at 300 degrees F.

Of course a meat loaf isn't strictly a loaf. The ground meat mixture may be placed in a ring mold or in muffin pans or other individual molds. Your imagination and the occasion can dictate the size and shape.

Still another change in your meat loaf may be the addition of ingredients. Chopped green peppers, pickles, olives, hard-cooked eggs all add a color touch to the finished loaf. Or as in the following receipe, whole kernel or cream-style corn may be the new ingredient.

Indian Meat Loaf
- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ pound ground pork
- 1 egg
- ½ cup corn meal
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sage
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup cream-style corn
- 1¼ cups canned tomatoes

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan 5 x 9 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. 6 to 8 servings.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

4-H POSSIBILITIES WITH PLANT PROJECTS

"California's 4-H Clubs made a real contribution to the agriculture of their State through their club work with vegetables and other plant growing projects," reported Dr. P. A. Minges at the recent winter meeting of the California Seed Council in San Francisco. Dr. Minges, who is a specialist in truck crops for the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, believes this field of work for young people is relatively untouched.

The majority of 4-H Club members participate in the well-known projects, such as livestock or home economics. However, Dr. Minges said, 70 percent of the agricultural wealth of California is from plants.

The speaker explained the possibilities open to this end and other groups interested in agriculture for improving and encouraging vegetable and plant growing projects among rural boys and girls. He pointed out that even those who eventually go into other fields will benefit, since most people do some plant growing.

The California Seed Council is composed of representatives of groups interested in seed problems from throughout the state, including members of the State Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural Extension Service, various seed companies, and related agricultural industries.

◇ ◇

DESTROY THOSE PESKY GOPHERS

"To clear a field of pocket gophers would cost the farmer using poisoned baits only about a half a penny per rodent," said Milton A. Miller, of the zoology division of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Strychnine is the only effective gopher poison available to the general public at present. "Of the two forms of strychnine, the alkaloid gave better kills in our tests than the sulfate, thus compensating for its slightly higher cost of about 5 cents per 100 gophers killed," he added.

Root vegetables proved better bait than fruit or grain, according to the Davis zoologist. One third ounce of strychnine sprinkled over 1 gallon of cut carrots or other root vegetables gave satisfactory results, when two pieces of bait per burrow were used.

Control can be started at any time, he stated. Tests made in different seasons showed no differences in kill or in acceptance of bait.

"Just after the first fall rains, however, is an especially favorable time to begin control work," he said. "The vegetation is then low and active burrow systems can easily be located."

In irrigated alfalfa fields, control is also effective just preceding the summer breeding peak. This is usually in June.

Some recommendations made by Miller for poisoning gophers are:

1. Locate the runway by repeated probing near fresh mounds.
2. Drop the bait through the probe hole, and then close with a clod or with pressure of the heel.
3. Place baits at 2 or 3 sites in each burrow system.
4. If fields are heavily infested and you cannot tell where one system ends and another begins, use an arbitrary spacing of 20 feet.
5. Repeat treatments until survivors are reduced to a negligible number. You may check on this by looking for new work after irrigations or by revisiting old mounds after you have knocked the tops off.
6. For final clearance, use traps or a different poison bait formula. The last survivors may be wise to the original treatment.
7. Survey your fields periodically after clearing them of gophers. Migration from untreated fields nearby may take place.

◇ ◇

NEW AVOCADO CIRCULAR AVAILABLE

"Start Right with your Young Avocado Trees" is the title of the most recently released Agricultural Extension Service circular for avocado growers. Copies are available upon request at the Farm Advisor's Office, 4005 Rosecrans Street, San Diego 10, telephone Woodcrest 3186.

The circular covers the selection of trees, planting, and care of the young trees, and is designed to be of help to the prospective or beginning avocado grower. The publication is the work of the Agricultural Extension Avocado Committee, of which Joe Coony, San Diego Farm Advisor, is a member.

◇ ◇

GROWERS TO HEAR SOIL CHEMIST

Avocado andd citrus growers are invited to attend the meeting of the Farm Bureau Avocado Department on January 8, at which Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, specialist in soils and plant nutrition, will speak. The discussion will concern soil analysis and reaction, and will emphasize the use of leaf anlysis as a tool in diagnosing fertilizer needs of citrus and avocado trees. R. C. Sharp, of Vista, Chairman of the San Diego County Avocado Department, extends an invitation to citrus growers, as well as avocado growers, to attend this meeting at the Escondido High School Library Monday, January 8, at 7:30 p. m.

◇ ◇

TURKEY RAISERS TO HAVE CONVENTION

Turkey raisers of San Diego County have the opportunity of taking part in the first National Turkey Federation Convention to be held at Long Beach on January 9 to 11.

Local turkey producers also can enter the Far West Turkey Show and National Dressed Turkey Shows to be held on January 7 and 8, preceding the convention.

On the main convention program will appear nationally prominent turkey men, representing various phases of the industry. They will discuss such subjects as "What's New in Turkey Production and disease Control," "Turkey Production and Marketing Trends," "Whats Ahead in Turkey Marketing," and "Turkey's Going to Pieces."

St. John of the Cross Activities

The C. Y. O. will meet Sunday evening in the school auditorium at 6.15 o'clock. All Catholic young people are invited.

Following each Mass Sunday, the C. Y. O. will have a food sale in the school auditorium.

The Executive Board of the Parent's Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The Guild will meet the following Thursday.

The Altar Society will meet next Thursday at 12 noon in the school auditorium. There will be installation of officers by Mrs. Joe Pare, retiring president.

A silver tea will be served by Mrs. Daniel Doran, Mrs. Louis Wagner, Mrs. Joe Pare and Mrs. James K. Martin, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Sharer will pour.

A movie "The Red Menace" will be shown in the auditorium on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. There will also be an Abbott and Costello comedy. The public is invited.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.
Robert Louis Stevenson

Give your full attention to your driving all the time, the California Highway Patrol urged motorists today. December is the most dangerous month of the year. Whether you are driving or walking, keep your mind on what you're doing. Be especially alert and keep alive to enjoy the holiday season.

About a third of the persons killed in traffic accidents in California are pedestrians, according to the California Highway Patrol. Motorists should be particularly watchful for the elderly pedestrian as well as children. The older person often can't move fast enough and the children are impulsive. Be alert for the unexpected actions of both.

Home Town News

"We must keep our salesmen's cars in top-notch condition . . . I suggest we let BLACK BROS. CHEVRON STATION service them and balance the wheels."

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MUSTEROLE

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To help you gain weight — nature usually requires two things. One—a good hearty appetite. Second — better digestion to change food into flesh. Thousands who recognize these medical facts have tried a great medicine — developed by a doctor — often with amazing results.
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WNU—12 01—51

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Lauren
Hargrove
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SOPHOMORE, IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE HIS SCHOOL FORGET ABOUT CHARLIE TRIPPI. IN 3 SEASONS OF PREP PLAY WITH FITZGERALD, GA., HIGH, HE SCORED 428 POINTS AND IN TRACK RAN THE 100 IN 9.8! THEY SAY IF HE CAN BRAVE THE PUBLICITY JINX THAT HAS RUINED MANY A HIGH-SCHOOL STAR HE'LL BE THE GREATEST BACK DIXIE HAS SEEN SINCE CHARLEY "CHOO-CHOO" JUSTICE.
28
QUIZ CORNER
CECIL TRAVIS, FORMER GREAT KEYSTONE SLICKER OF THE SENATORS, MADE 5 HITS IN HIS FIRST BIG LEAGUE GAME ON MAY 10, 1933.
WHAT TEAM IS DEFENDING CHAMPION OF THE NATL. HOCKEY LEAGUE THIS YEAR? ANSWER—DETROIT

SPORTLIGHT

Rex Layne May Be A Dempsey

By GRANTLAND RICE

IT HAS BEEN A NUMBER of hunter's moons since a young fellow by the name of Jack Dempsey came out of Utah and Colorado to set the boxing game on fire.

Dempsey was 24 years old when he won the heavyweight championship from Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919. That was a trifle over 31 years ago.

Grantland Rice

Dempsey lifted the ring game out of the morass at that time. He served notice on his arrival by knocking out Fred Fulton, a leading contender, in some 17 seconds. And Fulton was rated one of the best fighters of that time, close to the top. He was around 6 feet 4 or 5 with a deadly left hook. He could punch and he could box. But Dempsey, weighing 180, moved in like a western tornado and one punch was enough. Fulton could whip most of the heavyweights around today.

Now another young fighter by the name of Rex Layne comes out of Utah with a good chance to give the ring game a big lift.

Big 200-pound Jess Willard was heavyweight champion when Jack Dempsey arrived. Ezzard Charles, weighing 182 pounds, is champion as young Layne arrives on the scene.

I don't believe Ezzard Charles could have beaten the Willard of 1919 and I am fairly sure that Layne couldn't have gone more than a round or two with Dempsey of that year. Which proves nothing as far as 1951 is concerned.

Layne is a fine young prospect. He is on the hungry side, as Dempsey was. He is dead game and he can take a punch. He is supposed to be a hard puncher, which he had no chance to prove against the retreating, slippery Walcott.

One point is dead certain. Layne shouldn't be rushed. He isn't ready yet. He needs more hard work—more road work, more conditioning. The one thing that can ruin young Layne is the game itself.

• • •

It Can Happen

As the football campaign of 1950 progressed the usual number of odd happenings and offside incidents took place. Unexplainable things happen each fall in football, and 1950 has been no exception.

For example—there is Maryland. Jim Tatum's big, experienced team goes to Georgia and gets wrecked 27 to 7. Two weeks later Maryland rambles to Michigan State and smashes that powerful outfit 34 to 7. It was Michigan State's only defeat. Then N.C. State beats Maryland 16 to 13. That's a dizzy ferris wheel to follow.

Then there's the western tangle, headed by U.C.L.A., U.C. L.A. beats Stanford 21 to 7. California wrecks U.C.L.A. 35 to 0. Then Stanford and California tie, U.S.C. gives California an even game and is unlucky to lose. California beats U.C.L.A. 35 to 0. Then U.C.L.A. beats U.S.C. 39 to 0.

In the South, Vanderbilt beats Alabama 27 to 22. Alabama beats Tulane 26 to 14. So Tulane turns around and murders Vanderbilt 33 to 7.

Columbia whips Cornell. Pennsylvania runs over Columbia 34 to 0. So Cornell beats Pennsylvania 13 to 6. This is quite enough to prove that you can't take comparative scores in trying to pick winners, or losers. It doesn't work a lick.

The oddest turn of the season came on the final day of the Big Nine race.

Michigan at that time was well behind Ohio State and Illinois for the Big Nine title. Michigan and Wisconsin were tied for third and fourth places. Yet Michigan not only won the crown, but won without completing a single first down. You can say this is the first time any such thing ever happened in the history of football.

• • •

Tunney and Louis

Gene Tunney was a heavyweight champion who quit well before his time.

The two cases, meaning Tunney and Louis, are quite different. Gene had picked up over $900,000 in the second Dempsey fight and over $500,000 against Tom Heeney. Taxes were thin in those days and Tunney carried home most of what he'd made. Taxes have hurt Louis.

In addition to this, Tunney was sick of at least a good many angles of the fight game that were the same then as they are now, and will be a hundred years from now.

It would have been interesting to see how far Gene Tunney could have gone. Those who followed him were Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Jim Braddock. He could have walked through this collection without picking up a half-dozen beads of perspiration.

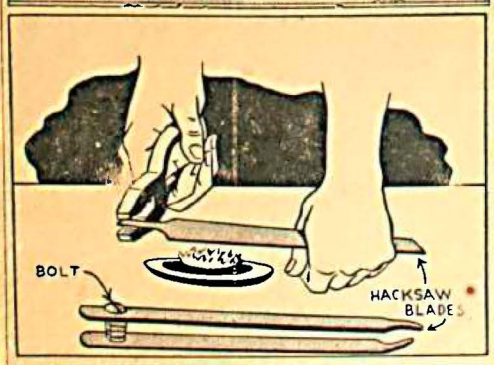
Gene would have been in much better physical shape and would also have boxed their collective ears off. And it so happens that Tunney was a pretty fair puncher.

Jimmy Braddock, who whipped Baer and is one of the gamest, would have been outclassed by Tunney the night he beat the tired and tottering Baer.

Tunney could have moved through this list—and retired unbeaten.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



HACKSAW TWEEZERS TO MAKE TWEEZERS FROM HACKSAW BLADES, GRIND TEETH OFF AND SHAPE DESIRED POINT. HEAT, BEND TIPS AND BOLT TOGETHER, SPACING WITH NUTS.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Take It Easy!

Middle-aged hunters, who warm desk chairs for some 11 months of the year are warned by medical authorities to "take it easy" when they spend that other month in pursuit of game or fish. Too many in this category of sportsmen wind up each year as woundless "casualties."

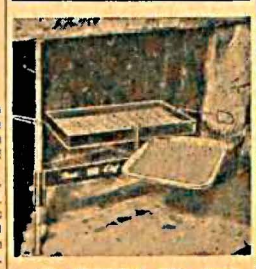
The sportsman may have been a fleet back or have seen plenty of wartime combat, but if he is over the physical meridian, his best bet is to refrain from pushing himself at any stage of his outing. Extra exertion after a long period of physical inactivity can place a dangerous and too-often fatal strain on his heart. It has been estimated that up to 40 per cent of hunting fatalities are due to heart failure.

Too, the admonition to "take it easy," is nothing more than plain, common sense. A man who spends 48 or 50 weeks in the year behind a desk is in no physical shape to walk 10 or 15 miles a day over rough terrain, lugging a rifle or, possibly, a take of heavy game. Neither is he in shape to wade five or six miles of boulder-strewn stream.

As for hunters, there are several recorded instances where the sheer excitement of flushing game has proved too much for an over-strained heart.

△ △ △

Indoors-Outdoors



The Parti-Chef grill, shown above, now permits sportsmen to enjoy the thrills of open-fire cooking right in their own homes, and all the year-'round, too. The grid swings in over the fire for grilling and out over the magnesium griddle for removing or turning foods. It is easily cleaned after use. One can grill, fry, roast, broil and even bake on this important addition to sportsmen's gear.

△ △ △

Nature In The Raw . . .

An example of what state conservation departments mean when they say to leave young wildlife alone is offered by a recent release of the United Press, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

According to this report, Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Barker, owners of a health resort near Celusa, California, adopted a fawn four years ago and raised it on a bottle. All the children in the neighborhood made a pet of "Bambi," as the deer was called, and they delighted in posing for their pictures with their arms around the sleek neck of the now full-grown buck. Bambi was their playmate until a few weeks ago when a sudden change took place in his personality.

A few days ago, the deer was seen with blood on his antlers, and one Nick Miskulin was found dead near his car, his body trampled and torn by hooves and antlers. A posse shot the buck as it tried to break into an automobile in an attempt to reach two screaming women who had barely reached safety ahead of him.

What might have happened if this instinctive, seasonal aggressiveness had overtaken the deer at one of the children's photography parties is not pleasant to contemplate.

Leave young wildlife where you find it!

△ △ △

Watch That Line!

Fly fishing lines should not be left on reels over the winter season, because they will take on troublesome "kinks."

Instead, they should be loosely coiled in a newspaper, or hung loosely on a wide peg to avoid these kinks.

Silk and nylon lines need no dressing and should only be completely cleaned and dried before storing.

All angling equipment, including the rod and reel should be stored in a place with dry atmosphere and covered with cloth or paper. Avoid leaving tackle near bricks or metal that collects moisture.

△ △ △

Fly Technique

A deep-fished fly is usually out of the angler's sight, so he recognizes a strike by a slight pluck on the line, or he sees a momentary pause in the motion of the line at the point where it enters the water. In either case, a quick reaction is a "must," else the fish will be gone long before a slow angler takes up the slack. A fly fished on or just beneath the surface remains in plain sight of the angler, who is thus able to see the beginning of a strike.

SHORT STORY

Wait Your Turn

By Ona Freeman Lathrop

3-Minute Fiction

BESS WILKINS wondered if she was going to be able to stand another twenty or thirty years of Henry's stubbornness and impatience!

"I declare, your father is getting so cranky in his old age, I wonder if I'm going to be able to live out my life with him," she told her married daughter, Alice.

"Why, Mother, how you talk!" Alice looked shocked.

"Well, he actually embarrasses me in restaurants and public places if we aren't the first to be waited on. And today he wouldn't even bank his money from that last real estate deal just because there was a line ahead of him."

"Just don't pay any attention to him," Alice advised . "You probably aggravate him more when you argue with him. Maybe he isn't well?"

"There's nothing the matter with him that a good hard jolt wouldn't cure, and I'm going to think up a way to jolt him out of his cussedness," Bess announced.

But she hadn't yet thought up the jolt when she and Henry were driving out for groceries that evening.

"Got to have some gas in the car before we can go to town," Henry announced, a scowl cluttering up his once-so-placid face.

"Henry, I'll need some money," she informed him as they drove along.

"Well, here, take my wallet and get out a ten-spot."

Silently she counted the bills. No sense in Henry carrying that much money on him. She helped herself and replaced the wallet.

Henry pulled into the neighborhood gas-station. No one came out. He honked the horn. Then he honked again, not once but twice, and then again—a long blast. Bess couldn't contain herself any longer, much as she had determined not to argue with him.

"Now Henry, don't be so impatient," she said meekly.

"Well, for the love of Mike! When a man wants service, he wants it quick." He gave the horn another fierce blast.

"But Henry, you know that horn sticks sometimes. You'll have it sticking if you blow it like that."

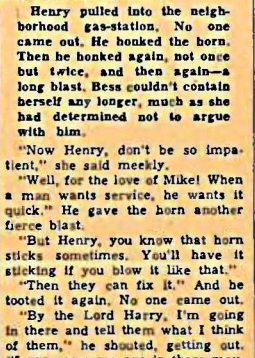
"Then they can fix it." And he tooted it again. No one came out.

"By the Lord Harry, I'm going in there and tell them what I think of them," he shouted, getting out. "I can see some one in there moving around."

BESS WATCHED. Yes, she could see a form moving in the dim interior. Funny the lights hadn't been turned on yet. She saw Henry step inside and close the door behind him. Then she saw something that made her heart skip a beat. His hand went up high above his head. A stick-up!

There ought to be some way! After all, she couldn't have anything happen to Henry. She leaned over and pushed the horn—clear down. It stuck as she had hoped it would.

The station door flew open. The masked bandit stuck his head out.



Alice advised her mother not to pay any attention to him. "Maybe he isn't well," she suggested.

"Shut that off, sister!" he snarled.

"I can't. It's stuck," she told him, trying to keep her voice from squeaking in high soprano.

"Get that crate out of here then," he snarled.

"I don't know how to drive, and besides, my husband has the keys in his pocket." She could see heads sticking out of doors and people stopping to turn and grin at the corner.

"Come on, Eddie, we've got to scram out of here," the first one crooned, and they came out on the run to a parked car. By that time a police car was rounding the corner.

Henry and the gas-station attendant came out sheepishly to disconnect the horn and fix it.

"You sure saved our skins, Bess," Henry murmured in a subdued voice. "But my bank-roll is gone. After this—"

Bess smiled. "Oh, I had taken all the money out of your wallet except nine dollars, but I think that will teach you not to be so impatient anyway, Henry. Next time, wait your turn."

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Box 127, Blyth, California
Phone 8F13

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C. L. McDaniel, Harrison, Tenn.

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COUPLE, or man and woman, for cook-maid and maintenance at new small exclusive ranch resort, 12 mi. from Palm Springs, opening Jan. 1. Unusual open board and salary. Annual work Oct. to May if satisfactory. Give full particulars in 1st letter.
Charles Doyle
Box 15, Thousand Palms, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

How to Use Vegetables as Medicine. This book must save your life or cost you $5. Order now. Egyptian Tea Co., Box X-284, Akron, Ohio.

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Plague

Coming out of Asia, plague first invaded Europe, via Byzantium, in the sixth century, during the reign of the Emperor Justinian. It was then that Procopius, the Byzantine historian, gave a precise description of the effect of plague on the human body, observing that it brought about blood-poisoning and inflammation of the lymphatic glands.

Sealing Cracks

Seams on linoleum floors can be successfully sealed and smoothed over by running a strip of cellophane tape down the full length of the crack. By shellacking over the tape, the surface can be gotten to hold up for an indefinite period. The shellac coat will not only prevent dirt from seeping through but will prevent tripping as well.

Canvases

Farm machinery canvases should be just tight enough to prevent slippage on the drive rollers. However, too much tension causes increased draft, friction, and excessive wear on both rollers and canvases.

Rice Production

Rice production in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California has increased about 69 per cent from its 1936-1940 average. Increased sales to Cuba have been a major factor in this expansion.

Relaxing Eyes

Here's a simple way to relax your eyes before going to sleep. First, close your eyes. Then open them as wide as possible. Roll your eyeballs in a circle very slowly, first right, then left. Look at the center of the room, then at every object around the room. Close your eyes and rest. Repeat this exercise ten times. Sleep should then come easily, if you have a level, comfortable mattress and bed-spring.

Trailers

Today hundreds of thousands of trailers dot the highways. The sportsman uses them on hunting and fishing trips; families in the Northland go to the Southland in the winter with the trailer as their home. Other families take transcontinental trips to enjoy the scenic beauty of our picturesque land.

Highway Lighting

Better highway lighting is needed to reduce night accidents. Not only would it increase visibility, but it would reduce headlight glare caused by bright lights on dark highways.

King Richard

The modern butcher would have loved King Richard the Lion-Hearted for a steady customer. Richard, who ruled England about 1190 A. D., would take a whole leg of lamb in his fist and eat it at a sitting.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

CONTEST, EH?
YES SIR! SEE HOW MANY FOUR LETTER WORDS YOU CAN MAKE OUT OF "DRINK, GUZZLES, NOODLE, SOUP"
LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND WITH THAT— I'M A WHIZ AT CONTESTS
FINISHED?—EVERY POSSIBLE WORD IN THE DICTIONARY— WHAT'S FIRST PRIZE ?
A SHETLAND PONY!

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

BE OFF WITH YOU THIS MINUTE BEFORE I CALL A COP!
LISTEN 'ERE, MISTER, YA DON'T HAVE TO GET SO ALL TARNACIOUS UPPITY ABOUT IT!!
THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND ME IS THAT YOU ARE MAKING YOUR SECOND MILLION
WHILE I AM STILL WORKIN' AT MY FIRST!

THE OLD GAFFER

By Clay Hunter

"—SO TRY THIS REMARKABLE NEW TONIC AND FEEL YOUNG AGAIN—"
"—REMEMBER THE NAME: 'VITAMULCHO' IT'LL PUT PEP IN YOUR STEP—"
"—EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. GET A BOTTLE AT ONCE."
GANGWAY! I'M TAKIN' A SHORT-CUT TO THE DRUG STORE!

BESSIE

By NICK PENN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR HANDS, BESSIE?
I GOT DISHPAN HANDS FROM WASHING DISHES
THEY LOOK AWFUL.
IF I WERE YOU I'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM— HA!
HA!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JEFF, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO PROVE YOURSELF AS A SALESMAN!
OH BOY! THANKS, BOSS!
I'M GIVING YOU MY TOUGHEST PROSPECTIVE CLIENT-- IF YOU CAN GET AN ORDER FROM HIM YOU CAN GET AN ORDER FROM ANYBODY!
ONE HOUR LATER
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
I GOT TWO ORDERS, BOSS!
WONDERFUL! NOBODY ELSE COULD EVENGE NEAR THE GUY! WHAT WERE THE ORDERS?
GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

JITTER

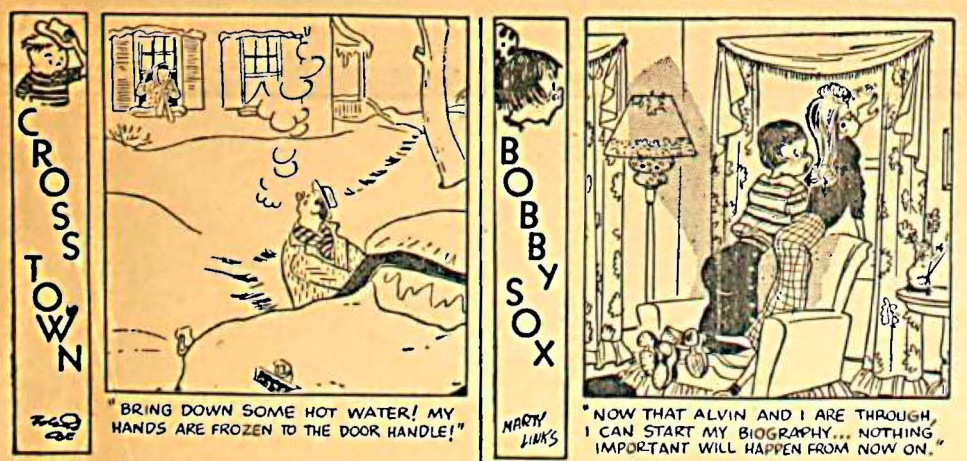
By Arthur Pointer

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?
A PAPER HAT FOR OUR ARMY
OH BOY! WHAT A RELIEF TO FINISH THAT INVENTORY LIST
I COULD SLEEP FOR A WEEK!.. HM- MAYBE I'D BETTER CHECK IT ONCE MORE
WHAT'D I EVER DO TO DESERVE ALL THIS!

WYLDE AND WOOLY

By Bert Thomas

OUR HEROES ARE GOING TO A MASQUERADE DRESSED LIKE A HORSE....
LET'S RIDE THE BUCKBOARD TO THE BALL.
YOU CAN'T! SOMEBODY STOLE EVERY HORSE ON THE RANCH!
HOWEVER, I COULD MAKE MY SERVICES AVAILABLE.
45 MINUTES LATER
PINCH ME! I MUST BE DREAMING!


CROSS TOWN
"BRING DOWN SOME HOT WATER! MY HANDS ARE FROZEN TO THE DOOR HANDLE!"
BOBBY SOX
MARTY LINK'S
"NOW THAT ALVIN AND I ARE THROUGH, I CAN START MY BIOGRAPHY... NOTHING IMPORTANT WILL HAPPEN FROM NOW ON."

Sure Proof

Russia-First variant, as related at the Cafe de la Paix:

The Soviet politician Malenkov paid a visit to Premier Stalin to report that it had just been verified that Adam and Eve were Russians.

"What if the Voice of America calls this merely a piece of Moscow propaganda when we announce it?" the Premier demanded. "What definite proof have we?"

"The best in the world," Malenkov replied. "Adam and Eve had no clothes. They had no dwelling. All they had to eat was apples, and they believed they were in Paradise. They must have been Russians."

FANCY PANTS

Composer Ludwig von Beethoven was once invited to a dinner party by a noblewoman who delighted in showing off her artistic friends. She glanced at his shabby attire and said:

"Of course you won't come dressed like this. It's a very important party. I must see your best clothes."

Beethoven flushed in anger. Then he promised:

"You will see my best clothes, madam."

On the night of the dinner, Beethoven did not arrive at the appointed time. The hostess waited nervously for her prize guest to appear. An hour passed. Then there was a knock on the door and a messenger entered, carrying a package.

The noblewoman opened it. Inside was a full dress suit and a card which read:

"Madam, these are my best clothes. I hope they will make your party a success."

Two To Spare

Husband—"I wish you wouldn't talk to me when I'm shaving. You've made me cut my chin."

Wife—"That's all right. You have two more."

It's Fate

"Some girls grow up to become dietitians," says Vaughn Monroe. "Others dye and become titians."

Housing Hint

Dear Mama: Chicago is a wonderful city. It's full of parks. If you're a squirrel, you can live in Chicago all your life and never pay a penny rent.

SCOOP

A report considered veracious has it that a thief recently broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet Zone of Germany and made off with the complete results of next year's elections.

Many Tongued

Do I speak languages? Listen to this: Parley vous Francais? That's Spanish.

Look, Pat, what you just said is French.

Well, now, how do you like that? I speak French, too.

Twisting Old Maxim

Beggar—"Can you give me $2 for a cup of coffee?"

Passerby—"I can, but why are you asking so much?"

Beggar—"I'm putting all my eggs in one askit."

POLITE BEAU

Gloria's parents thought her new boy friend was an unmannerly lout, but Gloria disagreed violently. "You're just prejudiced," she pouted. "George's manners are absolutely perfect. When he drives me home at night, he even slows up for me to get out."

Smile Awhile

Two Little Words

A Washington matron once boasted she could make President Coolidge talk. Cornering him at a dinner, she sought to make good her boast.

"Oh, Mr. President," she said, trying to disarm him with frankness, "I have made a bet that I can make you say at least three words."

"You lose," Coolidge replied.

• • •

Using His Head

Mozart, who was a pupil of Haydn's, once made a bet with the master that he could compose a piece that Haydn could not play.

Within five minutes Mozart dashed off a script and handed it to Haydn.

"What's this?" he exclaimed after he had played a few bars. "Why here is a note to be played in the middle of the keyboard, when the hands are stretched out to both ends of the piano. Nobody can play such music."

Smilingly, Mozart took Haydn's place at the instrument and when he came to that note, he leaned forward and struck it with his nose—a member with which Mozart was amply supplied.

• • •

Mix Up

"Well, Sam, I'll tell you how it is. You see, I married a widow, and this widow had a daughter. Then my father, being a widower, married our daughter so you see my father is my own son-in-law."

"Yes, I see."

"Then again my step-daughter is my step-mother, ain't she? Well, then, her mother is my grandmother, ain't she? I am married to her, ain't I? So that makes me my own grandfather, doesn't it?"

• • •

'Taint Nice'

A young skeptic in the congregation once interrupted Billy Sunday with the question:

"Who was Cain's wife?"

The Evangelist answered in all seriousness:

"I honor every seeker after knowledge of the truth. But I have a word of warning for this questioner. Don't risk losing salvation by too much inquiring after other men's wives."

• • •

The Accent

Nat Goodwin had an unenviable reputation among his fellow actors for—well, shall we call it extreme parsimony? One day he approached a table in the Lambs Club, New York, at which two other historians were seated, and remarked that he was thinking of writing his autobiography.

"With the accent on the 'buy'?" asked one of the actors meaningly.

"No," put in the other quickly, "with the accent on the 'ought to.'"

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FOR SALE—Child Craft books, good condition, $20; radiant gas heater, $10; Persian cloth coat, size 12 to 15, take offer. H 6-2887, 7546 Cuyamaca 19-1c

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished by Naval Officer. Phone H 6-1168, or write Box D, Review. 17-tf

HIGH SCHOOL boy needs job through holiday vacation. Good worker. Will do anything. Prefer steady job. Homeland 6-9509.

FOUND—Pair of glasses, with dark glasses attached. Owner may have same by calling at Review office to identify and pay for this ad. 18-tf

LOVELY Greeting Cards, Stationary, Gift wrappings shown at your convenience in your home. Call A. R. Rettke, H 6-0855. 19-tf

UNINSPECTED horse meat 20c lb. We give S&H Green Stamps. Mason Feed and Supply, 8280 Imperial. H 6-5128. 19-1c

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FOR RENE—Small apartment with utilities furnished. 3226 New Jersey. $40. Call R 5529. 17-tf

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FOR RENT—Small house, furnished, adults. 3639 Grove. H 6-7296. 19-c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bedroom cottage, $40. Telephone H 6-8385. 18-tf

SHORT STORY

Basil's Dilemma

By Richard H. Wilkinson

AS USUAL Basil came home on the 5:35. It was after dark when he arrived in front of his house on High street. About to turn in at the gate he stopped dead still, his eyes fastened on the automobile that was parked in front of the water hydrant at the curb. A slow but rapidly mounting anger took hold of him.

3-Minute Fiction

The automobile was his, and he knew that his wife had left it in front of the hydrant. She had left it there despite his repeated warnings and threats and cajolings and promises. Three times Pat Kearney, the officer on their beat, had spoken to him about the misdemeanor. "Now, Mr. Valentine, sur, I'll be stickin' a tag on that car of yourn, if you go an leave it before that hydrant once more."

Pat's good will was valuable. Besides, Basil couldn't afford to be tagged. Even a small fine would be sorely felt. And so he had talked to Evelyn. He had pointed out the importance of obeying traffic regulations, his inability to pay fines for her negligence, the fact that Pat had spoken to him three times. And she had promised. Even though it was the "most convenient place in the world to leave the car" and she thought Pat Kearney was an "old meany," she promised to be more careful hereafter.

An idea flashed across his mind. He'd move the car down town and install it in a garage. Then he'd tell Evelyn that Pat had tagged it and that because he couldn't pay the fine he'd left the machine at police headquarters for collateral. That ought to teach her a thing or two.

Grimly he stepped to the curb and inserted his duplicate key into the door lock. His anger was at a high level; he gave the key a violent twist—which snapped it off near the stem.

He felt a little panicky. Somehow he'd have to move the machine from in front of the hydrant, or it meant paying a fine. It would take time to fetch a pair of pliers or call a garage mechanic. And Pat wouldn't listen to explanations—not after the third warning.

BASIL began to sweat. There was just one course open. He'd have to break a window, reach in and unlock the door from the inside, release the handbrake and push the vehicle beyond the forbidden parking area. He hated to resort to such a procedure, because in the end it would cost him more than a fine. Still, that was better than having Pat Kearney's ire aroused.

He felt on the ground, found a fair sized stone and without hesitation crashed it against the window. The glass splintered, but didn't break. He smacked it again and there was a great shattering inside, unlocked the door and climbed into the driver's seat. At that moment Pat Kearney rounded the corner beyond Mark Terrence's place.

Basil worked fast. He released the handbrake, quickly disembarked and ran around back. He put his shoulder against the spare tire and began to shove. The car moved slowly.

Digging his heels into the ground Basil continued to heave with his

He felt on the ground, found a fair sized stone and without hesitation crashed it against the window.

shoulder. Thus it was that his gaze came into direct line with the license plate beneath the tail light. At first he noticed nothing unusual, but gradually it dawned on him that something was wrong. And then abruptly it struck him like a bolt from the blue. The license plate wasn't red and white, but orange and black! Which meant that the car that Basil was pushing wasn't his car at all! Though it resembled his in every respect, it belonged to some one else!

Basil straightened up. There was alarm and guilt and fear in his eyes. Without further thought on the matter, however, he started toward his own gate. But at the very moment he would have unhooked the latch, he heard a shout. Some one had come out of Mark Terrence's house and was racing toward him, and on the heel of this some one came Pat Kearney.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Black Lace Negligee, Little Lie Pleases Dying Woman

By BILLY ROSE

The other day I got the following letter from a lady who is convalescing in a Montreal hospital:

Dear Mr. Rose:

Three weeks ago I was operated on for a leg infection, and since then I've been taking it easy, a little too sick to leave the hospital and a little too well to keep from having the fidgets. Consequently, I've been something of a busybody, wandering around rooms and corridors and passing the time of day with other patients. During my wheelchair travels I happened to come across a story which you might like to use in your column.

It has to do with a black lace negligee that I got for Christmas a couple of years ago—one of those lovely bits of peek-a-boo that every woman adores. Unfortunately, however, I'm more the pajama type, and so ever since I got it it's been packed away in a bureau drawer.

Billy Rose

When I was rushed to the hospital last month, my sister stuffed everything that looked like bed-apparel into a valise and brought it around to my room, and sure enough, on top was the negligee. And sure enough again, it went right back into a bureau, this time a white one.

• • •

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, I finally got to use the negligee, and the way it happened was like this. A few doors down the corridor from me there was a Mrs. Benoise who was suffering from a disease with a long Latin name that I can't even remember, but what it amounted to was a creeping paralysis which had started at her toes, worked its way up to her abdomen and was steadily moving toward the heart. And as if that weren't enough trouble, shortly after the woman had checked into the hospital her husband had been badly hurt in an auto crash—he had driven his car head-on into a truck which was parked without lights.

Last week when the paralysis got up to within inches of Mrs. Benoise's heart the doctors decided to let the couple see each other for that would probably be the last time. I was in Mrs. Benoise's room when they told her about the visit, but instead of perking her up it seemed to make her more miserable than ever. When I asked her what was the matter, she said it was probably silly but she knew she looked a sight and she hated for her husband to see her in hospital clothes with her hair and face not fixed.

I had a talk with the nurse, and with the permission of the doctor we brushed back Mrs. Benoise's hair and put some make-up on her face, and for a final touch I got out my black lace negligee and slit it up the back so we could put it on her without having to move her around. And I'm not exaggerating when I say that when the dying woman saw herself in a mirror she looked happy for the first time in weeks.

OF COURSE, we all skedaddled when her husband was wheeled in, his head bandaged and most of his body in a cast. And a couple of hours later the doctor came and told me that Mrs. Benoise wanted to thank me for the use of the negligee. Well, she could hardly talk, she was that excited. Her husband, it seemed, had complimented her on how lovely she looked and told her that as soon as he got out of the hospital he was going to buy her a dozen negligees like the one she was wearing. And just before they wheeled him out he promised her that he would be around the next morning, and asked her to please wear the negligee again.

He didn't get back, however, because that night Mrs. Benoise died, and everything considered I guess it was just as well.

Yesterday, when the doctor came in to see me, we got to talking about Mrs. Benoise.

"I'm glad I finally found some use for that silly negligee," I said. "At least Mr. Benoise will always remember how pretty his wife looked the last time he saw her."

"I hate to disappoint you," the doctor said, "but Mr. Benoise couldn't see her. He lost his sight in that car smash-up, and before I brought him into his wife's room I carefully briefed him on her make-up and how she looked in your negligee."

Anyway, that's the way it happened, Mr. Rose, and perhaps if you shuffle the facts around a bit it might make a story.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Ferguson.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Beggar Has New Sales Talk—Can You Spare a Teddy Bear?

By BILLY ROSE

There's a beggar in New York with a new sales approach: "Can you please, Mister, spare the price of a teddy bear for my sick little daughter?"

It so happens that this panhandler hasn't got a sick little daughter, but that doesn't mean you have to turn him down if you meet up with him. His story is hearts-and-flowers stuff, and I'll tell it to you as it was told to me the other night by Charlie Washburn, the Broadway press agent . . . .

"A few days before Easter," said Charlie, "I was standing in front of a toy shop on Fifth Avenue when a seedy-looking guy tapped me on the arm and asked if I could spare the price of a teddy bear. When I told him to quit his kidding, he explained he wanted it for his sick little girl, and that if I didn't think he was on the up-and-up he'd write his name and address on a piece of paper and I could have it delivered.

Billy Rose

"Well, filled with the old Easter spirit I walked into the shop and picked out a five-dollar bear, but when I handed the slip to the girl who waited on me she gave me a funny look and said I was the third person that afternoon who'd ordered one sent to that address.

• • •

"IT SMELLED LIKE a good human interest yarn, and so I had her wrap up the toy and set out to deliver it myself. It was a flat in a walk-up tenement in the 50's near Tenth Avenue, and the door was opened by a woman who looked as if she could use a little sleep.

"'What you got there,' she said, 'another teddy bear?'

"'How'd you know?' I asked.

"'I've been getting two or three every afternoon for the last month,' she said. 'Where'd you run into Tim?'

"Tim, it turned out, was her husband and he had been missing for several weeks. Things hadn't been going well with them for quite some time, and when his unemployment insurance ran out last March the going got real tough. Then, to make things still worse, their three-year-old daughter, Peggy, had taken sick and the doctors at the clinic couldn't seem to do much for her.

• • •

"THE TEDDY BEAR angle had come about this way: Shortly after Peggy became ill, she asked for a teddy bear and kept talking about it all the time. Tim said he thought it would do her more good than all the medicine, but what with the room rent and food, they just couldn't afford to buy one. A month ago he walked out of the house, and ever since teddy bears had been arriving at the rate of two or three a day.

" 'With all those toys,' I said to the woman, 'your daughter must be a happy little girl.'

" 'They're too late to do any good,' she said. 'Peggy died two days before her father left. And the teddy bears probably wouldn't have helped anyhow — she had leukemia.'

"When I told her I couldn't understand why a man was mooching teddy bears for a dead child, the woman said she was afraid Tim had cracked up. He was never one to accept reality anyhow, and in his fuzzy condition he probably still thought the kid was alive.

" 'Well, then,' I said, 'what have you been doing with all the teddy bears?'

"The woman told me she had gotten to know the doctors at the clinic pretty well, and when her husband disappeared they had found her a job at the hospital as cleaning woman.

" 'There are a lot of kids in the charity ward where I work,' she said, 'and they get a big kick out of those teddy bears.' "

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A. By braising. The steak is browned on both sides, the frying-pan closely covered and the meat slowly cooked for 45 minutes to 1 hour [illegible]

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.
Gibbon

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

All growth that is not toward God is growing to decay.
George MacDonald

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.
Horace Mann

Continued from page 1

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4426 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-0449
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a. m. Worship hour Sunday. This Church does not restrict participation in the Sacrament to its own members, but invites all Christian people, regardless of denominational affiliation, to take part in the Communion service.

There will be a "pot-luck" dinner next Monday evening at 6:30 in the social hall. All members and friends of the congregation are invited.

Following the dinner, Dr. Harold S. Wilson, Supt. of Missions of the Synod of California, will present a 40-minute audio-visual program entitled "This is My Church". The presentation is one prepared by a commercial firm expressly for the United Presbyterian denomination to show in an interesting and striking way the world-wide work of the Church. It pictures the latest developments in Christian Missions both at home and abroad, the church colleges, etc. While it is designed to show local congregations exactly what is done with the denominational "World Mission Budget", there will be no solicitation of funds and no offerings taken. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy both the dinner and the film presentation.

—x—

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8745 Lemon Ave., La Mesa
C. Boone Sadler, Jr., Rector
9:00 a. m.—Church School.
Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Services.

The Ten Commandments and the value of keeping them daily will be discussed Sunday in the Bible Lesson on "God" in all Christian Science churches. This exhortation of Paul from I Timothy (1:17) constitutes the Golden Text: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever."

Wednesday evening service at 8

Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings.

—x—

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Everyone is invited.

—x—

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION
Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Each Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer service.

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